WHERE CONVICTS GET

Prison Association Receives Men From Prisons in Quaint Old House.

IS FRIEND OF FRIENDLESS

Pale Visitors Come From Sing Sing: Rugged Ones From Great Meadow Farm.

There's a little house in East Fifteenth ourcet that if O. Henry were alive-You wouldn't notice anything unusual about that house, going through East Fifteenth street. It's one of a row on he north side-old fashioned "residences" that are set a little back from the street, wide, easy staircases leading to intelled doorways surmounted by fanlights of a simple, old and graceful pat-Nobody pays any attention to these houses now, for right across the street Fifteenth street all day have no eyes for the pleasant old houses facing it.

The particular house that O. Henry would have watched is No. 135, and you can tell it by the brass hand rails along brownstone steps. There's nothing cularly striking about No. 135 to the particularly striking about No. 135 to the outward view. It seems just an agreeable, mellowed old house to live in. The low cut windows with curtains blowing out suggest just the kind of interior it wide hall, big rooms with high gs, white woodwork and cool, airy
s. You may find a dozen others like
the neighborhood of Gramercy Park. But this house is set apart. To it comes every day of the year an irregular procession of the most unusual persons you would imagine. Sometimes they come a haif dozen, a dozen or more together, metimes a whole day goes by and only or two visitors nasten along the cross over and go hurriedly up the steps to ring the bell. They are all of a kind. They may differ in dress, gait and appearmee, may approach nervously or with aborate ease, may seem fearful of observing eyes or walk up boldly—the se-cret every visitor carries with him is the same. He is an ex-convict. Either he has been just released from State prison or he has been free but a few months.

Prison Association Headquarters. Trust O. Henry to have found that out

despite the building spectacle across the way. And maybe he would have gone into No. 135 himself to listen to some of stories of the men who come there fresh from the prison ordeal.

The charming old rooms into which are ushered are the headquarters of the

son Association of New York, one of biggest organizations of its kind in the world, one of the richest and most powerful. It is surprising how few per-sons know that such a society exists and even then the name doesn't convey more than a hint of its far reaching activities. he prison association was founded back in the '40s and has been busy way back in the 40s and has been busy able story.

ever since. Its objects are nine and put informally they are as follows: It aims to protect society against crime and to reform the criminal: to protect those unjustly accused: to keep track of first offenders and see that they behave; to better prison conditions and discipline: to get work for the released prisoner and if necessary supply him with food, tools and shelter; to look after convicts' fami-lies; to keep watch of men on probation

That's a pretty big contract that the Prison Association undertakes. But its snow that it achieves its purpose year by year. So effective are its methods that it is looked to with confidence by the men just out of jail, the very men least likely to trust any one in the world.

How Ex-Convicts Are Aided. Come indoors and see how the associa

does its greatest work. he door bell rings and a pleasant faced young woman lets in a big, broad tan that are fire traps. shouldered fellow, who takes off his cap The buildings he reference. and twists it round and round in his fin The young woman brings him into the cool, shaded front room, gives him a seat, fishes in a drawer for a blank card and settles to asking him questions in so matter of fact a fashion that he is of old style construction.

"Our records." Mr. T.

He's just out of Great Meadow prison.

"reveal the fact that a very settle of the fact t

yes, ma'am; came down on the 1;45 train. Been there two years, grand larceny. He's got the promise of a job, the Prison

questions for a moment while she looks

search. "So & So have a job waiting for you. Just go round there to-morrow morning and they'll put you to work. They're pretty good people; they take a of men who come to us and they know all about you, so you'll be on the level from the start. Now, where are you going to spend to-night?" "All right. What's his address?"

Bronsed Face Tells Story.

it is recorded and also the fact that e visitor is going to live with his brother Now, if anything slips up let us know "Now, if anything sips up let us show right away," advises the young woman. "If you lose the Job or anything like that come to us. And be sure to report buildings fairly safe," Mr. Tanenbaum here in a month and let us know that you here in a month and let us know that you here in a month and let us know that you said, "and that is to compel the installation of the property of the installation of the property of

are getting along all right, anyway."
He looks a good deal relieved and, fidgeting with his cap, starts to thank her when O. F. Lewis, general secretary of the association, happens to pass through the room on his way to his office in back. Lewis notes the bronzed complexion the stranger and guesses he may be a New York State's splendid farm

Warden Homer?" asks Mr. An expression of real concern ows itself on the ex-convict's face.
"We're afraid he's pretty bad," says "We're afraid he's pretty bad," says boxes, celluloid, rubber cement, nats and boxes afraid he's pretty bad," says boxes, celluloid, rubber cement, nats and boxes afraid he's pretty bad," says boxes, celluloid, rubber cement, nats and celluloid, rubber cement, nats and celluloid, r

NEW CHANCE IN LIFE

have any money. I was pretty far gone and I says: 'I'll draw a check it you don't believe me.' They kidded be some more and I wrote a check for \$12. The bartender cashed it. It was no good.

'The Judge let me go on a suspended sentence—I was only 17 then. I lost my lover to Pennsylvania. There I hired a room and tried to get work. I couldn't members of U. S. Agricult.

Trison Association Receives

"Well, I didn't have a cent to pay my board bill and they locked me up. They heard about it back here in New York and came over for me." His face is all drawn up.
"They sent me up for five years."

Not a Friend in the World.

"You've been on good behavior and are paroled to us now."
"Yes; but I haven't got a friend in the world. My folks won't have anything to do with me." He covers his face with his hands.

Delegates Will Present Complete Report to Congress

Were you working-before-"I was a shipping clerk."
"Go around to Blank & Co. to morrow morning and tell them we sent you. Tell them your name. They want a clerk. We'll get in touch with them to-day and the chances are they'll put you to work. If they don't come right back here. Now, brace up—you're going to be all right."

He hasn't anywhere to stay that night,

He hasn't anywhere to stay that night, so the association gives him some money and tells him of a place to go. As he leaves he looks about 100 per cent. more cheerful than when he rang the doorbell.

All sorts come to the old fashioned house in East Fifteenth street. You wouldn't think that that well dressed man amplifying a glass as he walks up the street. smoking a cigar as he walks up the street houses now, for right across the street cranes and hoists are drumming all day at the task of erecting a many storied white home for the Consolidated Gas Company. As the skyscraper is really a posted on its doors. Then they found out pany. As the skyscraper is really a bout the bank's loans to him on worth-tripling of an existing one and involves a nice bit of dovetailing of the old and new the handful of people who lounge in East long to the last a family and friends. Sing was a hard blow, but he's far from Sing was a hard blow, but he's far fron

Paroled From Reformatories

Go to the house in East Fifteenth street another day and you find a whole lot of visitors—must be forty young fellows seated all around the front room and in the library in back. They've just been paroled from Elmira and Napanoch reformatories.

Convicted of felony, they were sen-

Convicted of felony, they were sentenced to Elmira for terms of one to three years. Some were transferred to Napanoch because they were older, or be cause they had behaved badly at Elmira. But finally they all attained the privilege of parole by good conduct, industry and a small measure of scholarship. All had written letters by the dozen to friends and possible employers until each had got the promise of a job. The agents of the reformatories referred these offers of work to the Prison Association, which investigated them and threw out the worthless ones. When the job had been O. K'd for each man the reformatories released the each man the reformatories released the impressed with the vital importance of a ot of them and they came down to New York unaccompanied by any prison efficer population. It is suggested that in this reand reported first, as was their duty, to spect the countries of Europe offer a lesson

reformatories is telling these young fel-lows that every effort will be made to help them keep straight, hold their jobs, earn a reasonable amount of money and by obeying a few sensible rules gain their absolute release in six months or so. At

That is the work of the Prison Association. These are the people of whom O. Henry might have written an unbeatable story.

TRAPS IN NEW YORK

Broker, Offers Addresses to Commissioner Johnson.

1. Tanenbaum of I. Tanenbaum, Son & Co., insurance brokers, addressed a letter to Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson yesterday telling him that he has personal knowledge of a great many buildings in both lower and upper Manhat-

The buildings he refers to house factories where hundreds of workers are employed. The goods manufactured in these places are readily inflammable. Furthermore, many of the buildings are

"Our records," Mr. Tanenbaum says, "reveal the fact that a vast majority of the buildings in certain districts contain a large number of buildings of great Association knows about it; it's with So area and the buildings are of inferior & So, the trucking firm.

The young woman deserts her card and a repetition of the Triangle and Bingconstruction and may at any time cause namton fires unless prompt action taken by the authorities to demand the installation of fire appliances.

> Mr. Tanenbaum offered to give to Commissioner Johnson the addresses of the buildings to which he refers and help him buildings to when fire traps that might easily, because of their construction and the kind of goods manufactured, burn up n a puff as did the Binghamton Clothing Company's plant.

The Fire Trap District.

He said that the most dangerous buildings he knows of are in the following streets: Wooster, Greene, Mercer, Crosby, Broome, Spring, Prince, West Houston, Bleecker, West Fourth, Great Jones, Washington and Waverly place, the scene

buildings fairly safe." Mr. Tanenbaum said, "and that is to compel the installa-tion of adequate fire appliances and fire escapes. None of them is properly equipped at the present time

escapes. None of them is properly equipped at the present time or anything like it."

Mr. Tanenbaum has been insuring build-ings in New York for these insuring buildings in New York for twenty-five years. He says that his experience has led him to the conclusion that fire resisting appliances, where the men work out of doors such as automatic sprinklers, are abso lutely necessary if life in factories is to be safeguarded. The factories he considers especially dangerous are those where the following goods are manufactured: Paper soap, lime and potash, furniture.

soap, lime and potasn, turned the potasn and we also about it."

'Guess they all like him, don't they?'
'All of the above,' says Mr. Tanenburm, 'come within the hazard, from an insurance standpoint, of being subject to the privation and speady fire, thus endangering the lives of those employed in the minuracture of the specific product. The presence of hose are not sufficient. The presence of hose ar

CREDIT SYSTEM HERE

Members of U. S. Agriculture Commission Praise Rural Banking Methods Abroad.

on Their Findings.

WASHINGTON, July 26,-The American commission on agricultural cooperation, which President Wilson and the Govrnors of the various States appointed to study rural credit systems and farm life organizations in Europe, returned to Wash ington to-night after a three month so journ in Europe. The commission reached New York yesterday on the steamship Cedric

The commissioners sailed on April 26 for Italy and in the past three months have prosecuted their studies in Italy, Hungary, Austria, France, Germany, an order of Supreme Court Justice Man-England, Ireland and Wales. mittees were sent to Russia, Denmark, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Norway, accrued interest.

ganized into a permanent body in order which resulted from their conference.

It is the purpose of the commission to make a complete report to Congress be-fore the end of the present year, which, it is planned, shall be the basis of legis-lation to establish a system of rural credits as well as other reforms looking toward the betterment of living and working conditions for the rural population of the country

Letter Sent to Governor

The commission to-night addressed a States and to farmers' organizations and agricultural institutions, describing in part the agricultural organizations which were observed in Europe. In this letter the commission declares it has been deeply thoroughly organized and united rural which may not long be disregarded in America without serious consequences.

In the letter sent out to-night the commission has this to say in regard to the

conditions it has found existing in Europe: "Organizations for the provision of credit facilities for European farmers folobeying a few sensible rules gain their absolute release in six months or so. At least once a month they must report in person and at fairly frequent intervals in person and at fairly frequent intervals in person and at fairly frequent intervals in those first six months the parole officers will visit them at home and at their work. A few will be found to be deceiving the parole men. But at least three out of four of these boys—they really are that—will gain their absolute release in short order and become useful members of society.

That is the work of the Prison Assonate their absolute release in the personal credit facilities for European farmers for let more and long time land morting personal credit and long time land morting personal credit facilities are as highly developed as are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for the prison and long time land morting personal credit facilities are as highly developed as are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for European farmers for the prevail and long time land morting personal credit facilities are as highly developed as are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for the prevailing from the prevail in the parents of significant personal credit facilities are as highly developed as are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for the prevailing from the prevail and long time land morting personal credit and long time land morting as decided in the provision of personal credit facilities are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for the prevailing from the prevail in the provision of personal credit facilities are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for the prevailing from the prevailing for the provision of personal credit facilities are the systems of commercial banking. The prevailing for the prevailing from the prevail in the provision of the prevail in the provision of the provision of the prevail in the provision of the prevail in the provision of the provision of the provision of th liar requirements of agriculturists than are the terms obtainable to-day by the American farmers.

The personal credit organizations have

the form of cooperative societies. Very often the members of these societies assume unlimited liability for the debts of the society, while in other cases the so-cieties take the form of limited liability.

"These short time credit societies fur-

or freed from prison on parole, and to secure laws that will help us deal better I. Tanenbaum, an Insurance members by reason of their control by ized so as to place a collective security back of bonds issued by land mortgage societies in contrast with the system of marketing individual loans upon individual mortgages. Without discussing the form of organization employed for this purpose, it be stated that these land mortgage nstitutions bring European farmers interest rates, the privileges of repaying oans in small fixed annual instalments the amortization plan, althought provision for earlier payment is made if the bor-rower so desires—protection from advance in interest rates, and the practical elimi-

mation of commission charges.
"Many of these personal credit societies and land mortgage associations are fostered by Government grants, loans or special provisions of law. Mortgage bonds ssued by commercial banks and by pri vate joint land stock mortgage banks sell substantially on the same securities issued by Government favored institutions and both classes of banks are recognized as needful in the development and conservation of agricultural resources In many instances private and commercial banks purchase the securities of land mortgage associations. Experience has demonstrated that such land mortgage bonds are liquid assets."

AQUEDUCT BLAST VICTIM DIES. No Ante-Mortem Statement, Despite His Charges.

Simon Wynn, electrician, who was on of those most seriously injured by a blast in the aqueduct tunnel between Sixth street and Delancey street last Thursday afternoon, died in Bellevue Hospital yes terday morning.

Although Wynn told the hospital sur-

geons that he and the thirteen other men in his section of the tunnel had received no warning of the blast and that neg-lecting to warn them was "little short of no effort was made to get as murder," no effort was made to get an ante-mortem statement from him in the forty hours he was in the hospital. His statement was corroborated by

Lippo Scarso, a laborer, who was injured at the same time and whose death has en expected hourly since the accident No ante mortem statement has been ob-tained from Scarzo so far. It was said at the Coroner's office last that Coroner Winterbottom had egun an investigation of the blast and

was at the tunnel making inquiries.

DWYER RAIDS HOTEL PALM.

Police Inspector Takes Charge and Empties the Rooms.

Hotel Palm, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-third street, was raided by Police Inspector John F. Dwyer and seven de-tectives at 10 o'clock last evening. The inspector grabbed the register, placed Henry Thompson, 40 years old, of Rock-away. L. I., under arrest on the charge of keeping and maintaining a disorderly house and drove out all the couples registered there.

The raid was made on a warrant issued

SUGGEST MANY REFORMS

SUGGEST MANY REFORMS

Guade in the West Side court. The hotel has been watched for several days. Inspector Dwyer having given orders that count should be made of the couples that went into the place between 7 o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning. the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Inspector Dwyer directed the detectives to knock at the doors of the occupied rooms last night and tell the guests that the hotel was in charge of the police. Eight couples had registered. After they had been questioned, man and woman separately, they were ordered to leave the hotel.

The inspector placed a detective behind The inspector placed a detective behind

the desk and directed that no more persons should be allowed to register.

Priest's Relatives and the Administrator Come to Terms.

County Clerk's office in Brooklyn by the City Chamberlain that in accordance with ning he is ready to pay Sylvester L. Bush said he was repairing an automobile Malone, administrator of the estate of the late Rev. Sylvester Malone, \$1,892.39 and garage and heard the factory alarm. He

and when a contest was started by the effect the findings and recommendations which resulted from their conference.

WIFE OF KOORS WILL SEEK PARDON FOR HIM

Going to Join Surrendered Convict in Kentucky and Plead With Governor.

ger, whose husband, Clement A. Koors, surrendered himself to the Kentucky ausurrendered himself to the Kentucky authorities at the Frankfort Reformatory from which he had escaped twenty-one years ago while serving a life sentence for the murder of his brother-in-law in 1882, is going to Kentucky to try to induce the Governor to pardon him. She announced this fact in her home, 315 West Transfer was not better transfer as a few forms. West Twenty-seventh street, yesterday af-

her husband's surrender in the papers

yesterday.

Mrs. Berger herself had just been released from prison after conviction for running a disorderly house. She came home to find that her husband, who had been suffering greatly with neuritis for past two years, had disappeared from house last Tuesday. She had last seen him when a few days previous to his disappearance he had called upon her at the Tombs. She had already despatched a messenger to Bellevue and was ready to send out a general police alarm when the reporters showed her the accounts of his having surrendered himself.

The reports quoted Korrell Formula in the send of the remove them to the cellar. On the third floor, he said, his sweepings consisted of more dust than rags.

Mrs. Mary Whitney thought that there was a fire smouldering in the said.

or 38 years, she said. He is 55 now, but illness has greatly aged him. He had worked most of his years in New York of the harness and leather trade and was a finished designer on leather.

Mrs. Berger said that her harboard of the scane. Carona was a finished designer on leather. often spoke of Kentucky and occasionally of his mother and sister, but always in loving terms. He did mention, Mrs. Berger remembered yesterday that his Berger und in Kentucky. By Berger understood was a rich lumberman in Kentucky. But Berger never let drop the hint that he had murdered his brother-in-law in behalf of his sister nor that he was a fugitive from justice.

SHE WOKE 17 YEARS YOUNGER.

on the fifth day after the accident and failed to recognize her husband and five children. Although she had been married for seventeen years she imagined was still a girl of 20. Mrs. Ireland's skull had been fractured.

and it was not until a delicate operation had been performed to relieve the pres sure on her brain that her memory re urned and she knew her own family. BELL ROPE SAVED HER LIFE.

Woman Leaping From Ferryhouse

Oddly Sounds Alarm. Johanna Fisher, 40 years old, living a 136 East Houston street, was prevented

from committing suicide yesterday af-ternoon by hitting a bell rope as she jumped from a window of the Fulton Ferry house.

Ferry house.

The ringing of the bell attracted the attention of an employee, who shouted "Man overboard!" John Billinger of 921
Fifty-sixth street, Brooklyn, jumped in and held her above water until ropes were thrown and both dragged ashore. The woman was treated by a physician from the Hudson street hospital and re moved to Bellevue a prisoner.

LAWYERS TO MEET IN CANADA. Ex-President Taft Will Attend the

Bur Association Session. The Commissioners on Uniform State aws will hold their conference this year in Montreal beginning Tuesday, August 26, and continuing through the week. This will be their first annual meeting

outside their own country.

The American Bar Association will go to Montreal for its annual meeting on September 1, 2 and 3. Lord Haldane, couldn't be brought to account.

Judge Blair ordered a non-suit because Mrs. Hannan and her counsel had not obtained writ of replevin.

September 1, 2 and 3. Lord Haldane, Lord High Chancellor of England, will be the principal speaker. The United States will be represented by Chief Justice.

White and ex-President Taft.

GIRL FIRE VICTIMS TO BE BURIED TO-DAY

Of 31 Dead in Binghamton Fire Only 10 Bodies Have Been Identified.

CITY DRAPED IN BLACK

Witnesses at Inquest Tell of Barrel of Oil and Bags of Sweepings.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26.—At the Coroper's inquest to-day it was shown that conditions at the Binghamton Clothing Company building were not suited to the saving of life in any sort of a crisis. Earl Bush told how women were caught in the escape END OF MALONE ESTATE FIGHT. when they attempted to flee from the flame filled structure. Factory Inspector Nash said there are other buildings in Binghamton in which the law is complied with which are notice was filed yesterday in the as dangerous as the factory in which more than thirty lives were lost in a huge billow of flame last Tuesday afternoon

Bush said he was repairing an automobile saw the girls form apparently in marching Sweden, Egypt, Spain and Scotland.

Members of the commission were unanimous in declaring that their mission had been successful. It was announced tonight that the commission had been origin that the commission had been originated into a permanent body in order.

Saw the girls form apparently in marching order, then suddenly break and run. He thought the flames shot up the elevator applied for the money and it was region or the girls of the suddenly break and run. He thought the flames shot up the elevator shaft and that it if had not been for the girls or order, then suddenly break and run. He thought the flames shot up the elevator shaft and that it if had not been for the girls or order, then suddenly break and run. He thought the flames shot up the elevator of the commission had been or order to the Williamsburg Trust Company, and when a contest was started by the

Thought One Escape Enough.

Inspector Frank S. Nash of the Department of Labor, who lives at 96 Warren street, this city, said his department had no power to order better fire protection except in relation to fire escapes and that he had never ordered chemical extinguishers, automatic sprinklers or hose. He did did not believe that an additional fire escape would have prevented loss of life. He said one escape was sufficient in this building where 125 girls were employed. He in-spected the building in November, 1912. He said the fire escape was not of the ladder type, but of the stair type, the balconies or landings fronting on two windows at each floor. The treads were two iron rungs. The ladder leading to the ground hung straight down. Nash said he did not think the steps had a six inch tread, but said that was not an affair of the Commissioner of

Hyman Horowitch of 22 Tudor street interrupted David Kobel, a witness, to say that he formerly held Kobel's job and performed the same duties. There was commotion for a time until Kobel, who showed some contempt for his interrupter, and Horowitch had been quieted. When I. T. Deyo, attorney for the Bing-hamton Clothing Company, began to talk

to Horowitch the young man was called hurriedly to the stand by District Attorney Meagher He said that when he was employed by the Binghamton Clothing Company knew of times when as many as thirty bags

to remain at the west side of the elevator shaft. He said that before he left the company last February he did the sweeping on the third floor, where most of the litter consisted of rags, scraps of paper and other

Sweepings by Elevator.

The witness said he had swept the girls' shoes into his pile. They complained, he said, but that didn't make any difference. Horowitch testified that it was his custom to pack the sweepings into the bags and then remove them to the cellar. On the

members by reason of their control by farmers and are organizations exclusively in the interest of farmers, who is not such than and how it was the sight of the before the fire was discovered. She also sively in the interest of farmers, who operate them at nominal cost and without seeking dividend profit to such societies.

"Land mortgage credit has been organized so as to place a collective security ized so as to place a collective security is seventh street house think that Koors is the place a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think that the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think the sight of a collective security is seventh street house think the sight of a collective security is seventh street. slightly deranged and that the sight of a prison put into his mind the impulse upon which he acted.

Whitney said, were in the custom of mit he prison put into his mind the impulse upon but she couldn't say whether there was any oil on the floor.

Mrs. Berger said she had known Koors any oil on the floor. for eighteen years as Berger. When she first met him he was a jolly man of 37 or 38 years, she said. He is 58 now, in the habit of changing their street clothing adjourned the inquest until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A countrywide movement looking to better fire protection for factory workers is to be launched in this city.

Victims' Funeral To-day

HOUSEWORK Several neat colored girls, experienced, with good references, want places small families; other good Southern help furnished. LINCOLN INDUSTRIAL EXCHANGE (Agency), 314 West 59th st. Phone 5022 Columbus. To-night many buildings are being draped in mourning in preparation for the public funeral services for the unidentified dead afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mayor John Irving will preside. Three bands will be massed, the McEwan chorus choir of 180 r ices will sing and representatives of all

Struck by Train, Mrs. Ireland Could
Remember Only Her Youth.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25.—Mrs.
Johna Ireland of Bargaintown, who was struck by an electric express on April 15 and received injuries that kept her in the hospital three months, has begun suit against the Atlantic City and Shore Fast Line for \$50.000 damages.

Mrs. Ireland recovered consciousness on the fifth day after the accident and proceed to the State officials eff for their housest until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and a majority of the State officials eff for their homes.

BRIGHT young man, Christian, age 24, o tood standing, seeks position; will give ref. rences. F. L. B., box 125 Sun office. EXPORT sales and traffic man wants to make change. Fifteen years' experience covering at parts world. Address for interview EXPORT, box 150 Sun office.

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Stamford, Conn.

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NEW YORK.

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A DESIRABLE position is open to a young woman capable of conducting an art needle work department in a magazine. Apply by letter, giving complete particulars of experience and ability, to L. D., Butterick Building, New York.

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A detective, by large manufacturing concern; state age, experience and reference in answer. Address G. B., box 141 Sun office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

les; fine shady grounds; plano; large table; references, terms \$7 and \$9. M. H. COOKINGHAM.

box 126 Sun office.

For eastern New York, fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow: moderate south winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day, warmer; shewers o-morrow: moderate south winds.
For New England, fair and warmer to-day; moderate south For western New York, fair to-day; showers

NEW YORK. July 27.—There were no storms moving over the country yesterday, but there was a moderate depression existing in the Northwest stretching south to Oregon and another slight depression on the North Carolina-oast; in the other distrans the pressure weeklight the pressure weeklight night.

Light to heavy showers occurred in the Southwest, the Arkanasa Valley and Texas, thence east over the lower Mississippi Valley into Georgia. Florida and the Carolinas-Showers also occurred in the upper Missouri Valley and in a few places in the Northwest. It was somewhat warmer in the central Mississippi and Missouri valley States and in-Kansas; in the other parts of the country the change was slight. change was slight.

In this city the day was fair and a triffe warmer; winds, mostly light southerly; average humidity, 61 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.29; 3. P. M.,

The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

| 10 the annexed table: | 1913 | 1912 | 1913 | 1913 | 1914 | 1914 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 | 1915 MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

andyH'k. 1:18 Gov.Island. 1:15 Hell Gate 3:05 LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy H'k. 7:34 Gov. Island. 7:53, Hell Gate... 9:39 Arrived SATURDAY, July 26, iserin Auguste Victoria, 4:45 A. M., Ham-Sa Raiserin Auguste Victoria, 4-3 A. M., Hamburg, July 17.
Sa Kaiser Franz Joseph I., 10:30 P. M. Friday,
Algiers, July 17.
Sa La Provence, 4-32 A. M., Havre, July 19.
Sa Panama, 5:30 A. M., Cristobal, July 20.
Sa Marchioness of Bute, 7 A. M., Rio Janeire.

uly 4. Ss Apache, Jacksonville, July 23. Ss Princess Anne, Nortolk, July 25.

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK.
Ss Imperator, at Hamburg
Ss Oceanic, at Southampton.
Ss New York, at Southampton.
Ss Fresident Grant, at Hamburg.
Ss Ivernia, at Naples.

SAILED FOR NEW YORK.
Ss George Washington, from Bremen.
Ss Zeeland, from Antwerp.
Ss United States, from Christiansand.
Ss Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Ss Campania, from Liverpool.
Ss La Lorraine, from Havre.
Ss Minneapolis, from London.
Ss Rotterdam, from Rotterdam.
Ss Philadelphia, from Southampton.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS Principe di Piemonte, Na Principe di Piemonte, Sarples
Princess Anne. Norfolk
Sail Tuesday, July 29
Kronprinz Wilh'lm. Bremen. 6 30 A M
Matura, Grenada. 10 00 A M
Saxonia. Maueira U 0 30 A M
Ityndam, Rotterdam. U 0 30 A M
Manchioneal, Jamaica
City of Atlanta, Savannah. Lenape, Jackson vile
Hamilton, Norfolk. Sall Wednesday, Philadelphia, La Guayra... Bermudian, Bermuda... Almirante, Jamaica... Hungarian Prince, Monte-video... Kaiser Franz Joseph 1., Na-12 00 M 3 00 PM

Raiser ples
ples
Olinda, Nuevitas.
Olinda, Nuevitas.
Comanche, Jacksonville
Santiago, Galveston
Madison, Norfolk
Momus, New Orleans... INCOMING STPAMSHIPS

POST OFFICE cierk-carrier and other Government "exams" everywhere soon. Get prepared by former U. S. Civil Service Secretary-Examiner Write Now for free booklet L. BL. FATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y. July 34 WANTED Salesmen, local and travelling, to cover every town in New York; exceptional oppor-tunity open; weekly commission settlements Write to-day, BROWN BROTHERS NURSERIES Rochester, N. Y. Hergen Antwerp Bermuda Turks Island WANTED—Salesmen to start not later than August 10; salary or commission; first class refer-ence must accompany application. UNITED STATES WHIP CO., Westneid, Mass. Allemannia. Bremen Napics Port Limon Kronprinzessin Cecille WANTED—New York representative for out o town Printing House; reliable references required Answer T. L. Box 118 Sun.

Wireless-Incoming Vessels.

Ss Berlin, 745 miles east of Sandy Hook at 9.15 A. M. yesterday. Sa Minnetonka, 755 miles east of Sandy Hook at 445 A. M. Ss Kristianiafjord, 780 miles east of Sandy Hook at 2.35 A. M. Gothland, 740 miles east of Sandy Hook at A. M. California, 400 miles east of Sandy Hook 30 P. M. AM thoroughly experienced investigating redits, billing and collecting, financing with banks, preparation contracts, insurance, all executive and legal work building and real state business; am a lawyer; best references as a ability and integrity; college education. Address A. E., box 25, Sun uptown office, 1364 Broad-Chicago, 755 miles east of Sandy Hook at Vaderland, 865 miles east of Sandy Hook io P. M. Carmania, 193 miles east of Sandy Hook 5 P. M. Cristobal, Cristobal, 484 miles south of Sandy at near Hook at noon.

Ss Denver, Galveston, 140 miles north of Jupiter at 7 P. M. at 7 P. M.
S. City of Atlanta, Savannah, 125 miles south of
Sandy Hook at 1 P. M.
S. Rio Grande, Brunswick, 40 miles north of
Brunswick Bar at 7 P. M.
S. Creole, New Orleans, 25 miles south of Mississippi Bar at 7 P. M.
S. birazos, San Juan, 357 miles south of Sandy
Hook at 7 P. M.
S. Fil Rio, Gaiveston, 120 miles south of Diamond
Shoais at 6 P. M.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The torpedo boat Bagley has arrived at Annapolis, the yacht Mayflower at Washington, the cruiser South Dakota at San Pedro, the collier Neptune at Vera Cruz, the battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah, North Dakota, Delaware, New Jersey, Georgia, Rhode Island, Ohio, Idaho and Kansas, the mine ship San Francisco, the destroyers Monaghan, Jenkins, Beale, Jaivis, Jouett, Ammen, Patterson, Roe, McCall, Drayton, Paulding and Tripped; the tender Tonopah and the submarines D-1, D-2, D-3, E-1 and E-2 at Newport.

The cruiser Denyer has sailed from Topolo-E.: at Newport.

The cruiser Denver has sailed from Topolo-bampo for Corinto, the gunboat Des Moines from New York city for Brunswick, Ga. the battleship Illinois from Cadiz for Gibraltar and the cruiser Cincinnati from Saikwan for Kiukiang.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 26. These army orders were issued to-day were issued to-day:

Capt. R. H. C. Kelton. Coast Artillery, from
Seventh to Ninety-sixth Company.

Capt. C. L. Fisher. Coast Artillery, from
Ninety-sixth to Seventh Company.

Col. F. Marsh. Capts. F. W. Ralston and C.

G. Bunker and First Lieut. W. C. Koenig. Coast.

Artillery, to take station at Fort Warrer,

Massachusetts.

These navy orders were issued: Lieut. F. H. Roberts, from the Mayrant to Ensign J. J. Saxer, from the Kentucky to the

Mayrant
Ensign P. G. Reinicke, from the Virginia ta
the Galveston
Ensign Luther Welsh, from bureau of ordsign Luther Welsh, from bureau of order to the Virginia.

Lawyer Kills Himself.

Christian Schieck, a lawyer, shot and killed himself with a revolver in his home at 166 Forest avenue yesterday after-noon. When Mrs. Schieck came home He had been in ill health.